

Crossfield Chronicle

VOLUME I—No. 44

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3rd., 1943



Joe's Coffee Shop

ON THE HIGHWAY

WE CLOSE AT 1 A.M. SUNDAY AND OPEN AGAIN AT MIDNIGHT.

Edith and Joe Kurtz

PRACTICAL GIFT SUGGESTIONS

For Christmas

Perfumes
Toilet Waters
Cute Sets
Stationery
Billfolds
Books—Fiction,
Cuts and Paint
Books.
Chinaware
DOLLS AND GAMES
CHRISTMAS CARDS
A large selection by the
Box or Singly.
Wrapping Paper, Tags,
Seals and Ribbon.

Edlund's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

Telephone 3 : Crossfield

MATRIMONIAL

LAUT - BIRD

In Delta United Church Hamilton, Ontario, on Saturday, Nov. 12, wedding took place of Ethel, daughter of Mr. Bird and the late Mr. W. Bird to Mr. Charles A. Laut, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laut of Crossfield, with Rev. W. J. Preston officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Victor Bird and wore a gown of ivory embellished satin, with bouquet of white chrysanthemums, finger tip veil and carried a cascade Mrs. Reginald Enston, sister of the bride was matron of honor, wearing coral sheer with matching headpiece and carried ivory chrysanthemums. Mrs. Florence Black was at the organ and Miss Hilda Binnington sang Because and Through the Years.

Mr. Herbert Vyvayr was best man, and ushers were Mr. Norman Cornett and Mr. Reginald Enston.

A reception was held at the home mother received in a turquoise blue of the bride's mother. The bride's dress and a corsage bouquet of yellow roses.

The couple left on a wedding trip by motor to Niagara Falls. The bride wearing a two piece dress of turquoise blue with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Laut will reside in Hamilton.

ONEIL - POLE

A quiet wedding took place on Saturday, November 27, when Mabel Pole, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pole of Aldridge, became the bride of Lee Norman Oneil of Claresholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Oneil of Winnipeg. Rev. Smylie of Aldridge officiated at the ceremony which took place at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a heaven blue wool frock with a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. E. Brown, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mr. Lorne Oneil was the best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The table was decorated with a three-tiered wedding cake and baby mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Oneil left for a short honeymoon in Calgary.

FRANK LAUT TAKING PART IN RED DEER BY-ELECTION

Frank Laut, M.C.A., is assisting the Independent candidate Mr. Edgar in the Red Deer by-election for a few days this week. Last week Mr. Laut visited Banff, Edshaw and Cochrane and on his return he reported he had good hunting, we know that Frank has made a host of friends outside his own community during the last three years.

Local News

Although we had a small snow flurry the weather still remains quite mild.

John Chalmers has been doing some decorating up at the Oliver Hotel.

Stevie was a Calgary visitor on Wednesday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Robertson, at the local Nursing Home, a son.

Roland Amery shipped several carloads of fat cattle this week.

"Shorty" Weber has enlisted in the Engineers for Active Service.

Mr. E. Gounce, our local C.P.R. agent is enjoying a two weeks holiday.

Miss June Patmore of Calgary spent the week-end at her home here.

Wedding bells will shortly be ringing north of town.

Miss Glendening of the local school staff spent the week-end with her parents at Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patmore of Oids who have been spending a few days in town left for home Sunday.

Corp. Thompson and Thompson and Pte Kotow were Sunday visitors in Crossfield.

Bill Gilson, Arthur Fenwick and Frank McNeil are out in the west country on a big game hunt.

Everett Hills, Louis Becker and Don Hooper caught two coyotes the first part of the week.

Wayne Heywood had two fingers badly hurt on Tuesday evening. It is to be hoped he doesn't lose a finger.

Keith Cochrane has gone into the cattle game. He has now around 30 head. Nice going Keith.

To those who have relatives in uniform from the Crossfield district will they kindly let Mr. Wm. Laut have their addresses.

Mrs. McBride who has been receiving treatment at a Calgary hospital, returned home last week-end, being somewhat improved in health.

Hank McDonald and Allen Sharp went to Calgary on Tuesday. Allen driving back a Massey-Harris tractor for Hank.

Bob Bullock, Wayne Heywood and Jim Cumming returned on Saturday from Brooks, where they had been hunting.

Thieves entered the Edlund Drug Store and stole approximately \$200.00 worth of goods, mostly cigarettes, pens, pencils and billfolds.

E. A. Price bought the top Hereford bull at the Spooner sale. Al has some nice white faces, why not drive out and take a look.

Donnie Stevie and Reg. Belshaw paid their weekly home visit at the week-end. The ice at Murdoch's lake is a great attraction for them, or on second thought it is the ice!

George Seltion mixed business with pleasure last week; he went north for some fence posts and brought back a deer and of posts and a three point buck deer.

A lovely supper was held at the Home Cafe in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walroth, who were recently married. A few of Vivian's intimate friends were present.

We are glad to be able to report that Guy Wickerson, who hurt his arm while shouldering a couple weeks ago is improving and is able to carry water again.

Several hunters from this district intend to take in the Game Banquet at the Palliser on Saturday night sponsored by the Alberta Branch of the Fish and Game Association.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cameron (nee Anna Lindall) on the birth of a daughter November 30 (Midweek) at the Holy Cross Hospital.

At the convention of the Alberta Teachers Association held in Calgary last week-end, D. C. Adams was elected as President of the Olds A. T. A. Local.

Among those granted commissions in the Air Cadet Corps of Canada and approved by the Selection Board R.C.A.F. Ottawa, we noticed the name of D. C. Adams of Crossfield has having been appointed Flying Officer.

Next Sunday, December 5th is Old Times' Sunday, when all old timers are expected to pay their annual church visit. This year the service will be held in the United Church, when Rev. Currie and Rev. Howie will conduct the service.

A miscellaneous shower was held in the United Church parlors on Thursday evening of this week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walroth (nee Vivian Lindall) bride of recent weeks. During the evening Mrs. Walroth was the recipient of many useful gifts accompanied with the well wishes of all present.

Our birthday honor list this week gives us the names of a few Crossfielders who will celebrate December Fifth. December 5th, Mrs. J. Thompson, Seventh, Mrs. Ed Fox and Mrs. Fien-son. Junior and four days later December, W. Cross and A. E. Edlund count another milestone.

100 Men and 100 Bonds

For years Crossfield people have talked of a building that would be a community centre, worthy of the district. It is time to stop talking and do something. We need a hall large enough to accommodate large functions like the annual Old Times' Round-up and similar occasions, a hall suitable for a picture show at least once a week, and for worthwhile dances, entertainments and conventions. Let's get our friends, and be proud of our surroundings.

The town cannot finance such a building and the probable revenues would not be sufficient to interest private capital. There is only one way to do it—get together and do it ourselves.

Though the need is great now, we do not consider it wise to build at once as all monies are needed for war purposes, but let's get ready by buying bonds and putting them away for that purpose.

Our building such as we need would cost, including furnishings, about \$15,000.00. A lot of money you say, alright, here is our plan. We want one hundred men in the district to give us a one \$100.00 bond each.

We will lay these bonds away in a safety deposit box till the war is won, in the meantime collecting data and plans for the building and when the peace bells ring, we will convert the bonds into cash, add the interest and when the Council is accumulating, make by way of debenture the balance required for the building.

You ask what you will get for your contribution? Well, whether you will get it back. No, it will be an outright contribution and your only reward will be the satisfaction of a good deed well done.

You will have served your country by buying a bond that will not be cashed until the war is won and you will have served your community by helping to provide facilities for the pleasure and entertainment of yourselves, the boys and girls who come back and the coming generation. What more could you get for your money. We were never better able to afford it, let's do it now.

The project is being fostered by the Re-construction Committee and the Village Council. Come in and talk it over with the members and let's get enthusiastic.

Just any of more—we have one of the finest little villages in Alberta, in the centre of an excellent farming district. We are improving our streets and sidewalks every year. Our home owners are beautifying their properties more and more. We have provided a park and playground that is the joy of our youth. We have everything but a community centre. Let's get ready for that too and when the time comes that we old fellows will be laid away in the best rural cemetery in the province, we will leave behind us a happy feeling that we have helped to make Crossfield a better place to live and a town that our sons and daughters will be glad to come back to.

More next week.

CROSSFIELD GIRL HELPS

By her mastery of the kinethodite a new instrument which records and measures the accuracy of air-and-aircraft fire, an Alberta girl is contributing to the precision of Canadian gunners and helping to bring the margin of error in air-craft fire to an absolute minimum.

She is Pte. E. Montgomery of Crossfield, member of a small C.W.A.C. detachment whose job is to operate the kinethodite. This new instrument, which records anti-aircraft shell bursts. Through a system of intricate calculations, it can determine errors in gunfire.

Members of the detachment are quartered at a training centre in Atlantic Command and have their own corner in the vast establishment which has produced trigger-quick gunners by the thousands. They have their own orderly room and transport which they drive themselves—Calgary Herald.

Smoke Fund Donations

Crossfield and East Community Smokes Fund
Donations for the month of Nov.
Frank Laut 5.00
A. Heywood 1.00
D. Cumming 5.00
Crossfield Legion 50.00
Ralph Brandon 1.00
R. H. McCool 5.00
H. R. Fitzpatrick 1.00
\$68.00

Mrs. W. J. Wood, Sec.

In honor of Miss Kathleen Mair, a bride-elect of this month, Mrs. D. R. McClelland entertained at her home in Calgary last Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower. During the evening the guests played bridge while Mrs. Mair served a most delicious lunch. The bride-to-be received many lovely gifts from the fourteen guests present.

The soldier element who have been camped south of town and who have been employed on the C. P. R. tracks, left on Wednesday morning. Some of them were real heart-breakers and their nightly visits to town were eagerly looked forward to by some of the local teen age girls. A man in uniform seems to be a great attraction for girls of this age. However, during their nightly visits to town they were kept under surveillance by the police.

Meeting Crossfield and District Post-War Re-construction Committee

The above meeting was held on Friday last, and much enthusiasm was shown by the number of suggestions brought forward, and the Committee is to be complimented with what they achieved at this first meeting. One or two of the suggestions which are receiving the immediate attention of the committee are as follows:

No. 1 That a letter be sent to every boy and girl in uniform with a questionnaire attached, to be filled in and such time the receiver of the questionnaire returns to Crossfield.

No. 2 This suggestion came under the heading of Better Living Conditions, and the building of a Community Centre or Memorial Hall was the unanimous opinion of the Committee and it was felt that a building of this nature was long overdue in the Crossfield Community, and on the return of our boys and girls they will be pleased to know that plans are under way for an up-to-date place for entertainment. It was further suggested that the present committee be enlarged. This will be discussed at the next meeting.

Oneil News

Mr. Earl Adams has been laid up with flu for the past few days.

Mrs. Wm. Aldred is reported ill with a very sore throat.

Lorne Oneil was best man at his brothers wedding last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Oneil were invited guests at the Oneil-Pole wedding, and saw that the knot was well tied.

Mrs. Margaret Wigle is spending a couple of weeks visiting relatives and friends in Calgary.

Chas. Aldred had the misfortune of breaking a rib, but is recovering slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bailey and Ada were Calgary visitors last week.

FOR SALE AT CROSSFIELD

Land

Desirable Quarter Section of Land with possession, situate near Crossfield, being North West Quarter of Section Three (3), Township Twenty-nine (29), Range Two (2), West of the Fifth Meridian. Early possession. For particulars apply to the undersigned Solicitor for the owner.

L. R. LIPSETT, K.C.

310 Grain Exchange Building Calgary, Alberta

A Meeting

—OF—

Independent Citizens of Alberta
of The Banff-Cochrane Constituency

—ON—

Wednesday, December 8th

at 2 o'clock

—IN—

I.O.O.F. HALL, COCHRANE

For the election of delegates to the Provincial Convention to be held in Calgary on January 17, 1944.

All interested are cordially invited to attend

God Save The King

Moon's Groceteria

TOYS and DOLLS

FOR THE CHILDREN

Christmas Cards for all

from 2 for 5c to \$1.25 per dozen.

DECORATIONS FOR THE HOME.

FANCY WRAPPING FOR GIFTS

SEALS AND TAGS

Films For Education

THERE ARE FEW COMMUNITIES in Canada which are without motion picture theatres, and the form of entertainment is an accepted part of the life of these times. Within the memory of most of us, the production of moving pictures has shown great development, and there is a vast difference between the early silent pictures, and the finished productions which we see today. While the screen is considered to be primarily a medium of entertainment, there has been, in recent years a growing realization of its value in education, and also for the spreading of propaganda. Many schools in Canada use motion pictures in their classes, and there are now fine libraries of educational films available for this purpose at various centres in the Dominion.

Films Are Used For Propaganda

The war has given impetus to the use of films for propaganda purposes. The Germans were quick to seize on this method of spreading their doctrines abroad. They also used motion pictures in attempts to terrorize countries into submission in the early days of the war, by circulating films showing Nazi bombing and invasion tactics. Canada, Great Britain, the United States and Russia have used moving pictures to acquaint their people with the extent of the war effort, and also for educating them in regard to the needs of their countries in wartime. In addition, motion picture photographers have been present on many of the battle fronts and they have made some interesting and remarkable films, some of which are included in the newswires here. The National Film Board in Canada has expanded greatly in recent years and it has produced a number of fine motion pictures dealing with many aspects of life in Canada at this time.

Germans Spread Ideas In Europe

It has been suggested that films might prove to be a powerful factor in counteracting the effect of Nazi propaganda on the minds of the people in Occupied Europe. For many months now these people have been bombarded with German ideology and while it is known that their methods have been in no measure as effective as was intended, it will in many instances have left a distorted outlook which will have to be corrected. Mr. Charles Francis Coe, an American motion picture company executive, who visited Canada recently, expressed the opinion that films might be used successfully in this connection. He pointed out that motion pictures created for entertainment, but showing that there is a spot where decency prevails, where patriotism is not a gesture, and where the valuable things of life flow from the man himself as an entity unto himself, not from a State welded by the grimy, bloodied hands of a few dictators, might prove of great value in dealing with this problem.

Read Why... NURSE SCOTT

Recommends



for CHEST COLDS

- 1 Acts 3 ways, to break up croupy congestion, clear stuffy-up head, loosen cough—over night.
- 2 It penetrates faster.
- 3 Generates heat and vaporizes quicker.
- 4 It is snow-white, stainless, non-greasy.
- 5 Can be used with perfect safety on the slightest touch.

Price 30c and 50c at all druggists.

A FIRST-AID KIT IN ONE JAR

Forgery Proof

Documents Written On Clay Tablets

In Mesopotamia, 3,000 years before Christ, official and legal red tape was highly developed. Then as now people had to sign on the dotted line. Although the ancient Near East claims the earliest known systems of writing, its names have remained illiterate. Documents were written on clay tablets by professional scribes but "John Henry's" signature was personally imprinted on the soft clay by means of a seal. The seal was usually in the form of a small stone cylinder, fore-runner of the rotary printing machine. It was owned and worn by the signatory who was protected against forgery by the variety and intricacy of its design. The Royal Ontario Museum has recently put on display a fine collection of these ancient seals.

DIFFERENT IN BRITAIN

Red Clover that resists Canadian and Russian winters by drawing the crown under the soil to keep it warm, may be doing so under United Kingdom conditions, fall to survive the wet British winter against which the British native species of red clover keeps the crown above ground.

World's largest strawberry market is Wallace, N.C.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lysol's Pinkettes is a reliable compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also relieves menstrual disturbances, such as irregularity, excessive flow, etc. It is a powerful laxative and quickly gets rid of "dull" days. Made in Canada.

STOPPED HIGH or Money Back

For quick relief from indigestion, constipation, acid indigestion, heartburn, etc. It is a powerful laxative and quickly gets rid of "dull" days. Made in Canada.

WINGS PARADE

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dufur, Sask. (Wireless Air Gunners)—

Set. W. A. Brown, O'Brien Bay, B.C.

Set. G. B. Brown, O'Brien Bay, B.C.

Set. P. M. Brown, O'Brien Bay, B.C.

Set. J. L. Stables, Kindersley, Sask.

No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School, Macdonald, Man. (Air Gunners)—

Set. W. G. Austin, Deloraine, Alta.

Set. L. B. Brown, O'Brien Bay, B.C.

Set. G. M. Bujold, Deloraine, Alta.

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Roll your owners! Go for Ogden's

Smokers have the accepted winter footwear for old-timers in the West. Ogden's was their accepted smoke all the year round. Follow their example. You'll find it's not just another tobacco but a distinctive blend worthy of its famous name.

Ogden's quality for pipe smokers, too, in Ogden's Cut Plug



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Our Boys And Girls On Active Service

(By J. G.)

POSH, you could catch your breath at the bravery (added to non-chance) of some of our fighting lads. Take Telegraphist Chuck, of the Royal Canadian Navy, who hails from Calgary. A grin on his face, this 21-year-old boy though still suffering, lies on a hospital bed and says usually: "I guess you might say I just reached the end of my luck." He had the lower part of both legs amputated when a 2,000-lb. bomb ripped through the port bulkhead of the signal room on his ship, sliced his legs under him, careened out the starboard side and exploded at the water line. Once before he was torpedoed and clung to wreckage 12 hours before being picked up.

The Navy researchers have discovered a secret formula for seasickness which will help our sailors vomit whenever it is taken in the form of a pink pill two hours before sailing and lasts eight hours, when another can be taken if needed. Research also discovered that if you are seasick or very sick, lie down; don't eat as soon as you are better get into the fresh air and try to keep something on your stomach, in addition to your salt. Good food is recommended.

Just 15 years old, during his second ops flight, Sgt. Ken Pulham of Vancouver, blew a Nazi Junkers 88 to bits as it headed east of fishing gear and the same advance preparations as a good year.

In fairness to one of British Columbia's leading industries, the public should better understand that fishing is much the same as the German race. It is a gamble for all that—Vancouver Province.

Among the instructors at the "University of Flying" in England, the Empire Central Flying School, where seasoned flyers are given a post graduate polish, are S/L R. C. Stovell of Winnipeg, and S/L R. Newson of Saskatoon, Sask.

"Ashore and aloft the Navy League cares for the sailors," is the slogan adopted for Navy Week which will be held from Nov. 21 to Nov. 27 when attention will be focused throughout the nation on the men of our gallant Navy and Merchant Navy and the work of the Navy League among them. Organized in 1917, it operates 22 clubs, clubs and entertainment centres.

Petty Officer Art Cordy, of Winnipeg, has lots of exciting stories to tell now that he's back posted to front, because his eyes aren't quite up to standard. His closest call: "While tied up at a Med port we were attacked by our bombs, but we weren't touched. I never was so scared in my life. They blew the stern off a freighter not 30 yards from us. We were deluged with bolts, rivets and bricks from the jetties. They strangled us with bombs, but we weren't touched."

Leading Wren Joan Cole of Calgary, Alta., has a unique job. At a town on the banks of the Welland Canal, she does liaison work for the Navy, boarding Allied naval, military and coast guard vessels passing through the canal. One of the busiest man-made waterways in the world. She interviews captains, getting information for the navy authorities.

For Benefit Of Goebbels

As To Who Was "Sold Down" At The Moscow Conference

There seems to be doubt in the German mind about the quality and direction of the salesmanship involved in the recent Moscow conference and four-power agreement among Russia, Britain, China and the United States. The doubt is apparent in Nazi propaganda.

For example, Berlin broadcasts beamed at Britain and the United States asserted that the Moscow agreement constituted an Anglo-American sell-out to Stalin. And Berlin broadcasts beamed at Russia called it a sell-out on the part of Stalin and Molotov to Britain and the United States.

The question of who sold out to whom seems to be bothering Goebbels and his boys. For their benefit it might be suggested that the only selling incidental to the Moscow agreement was not "out" but "down" and had to do with Hitler and Company and any river they care to name—Buffalo Courier-Express.

HAVE HIGHER PROTEIN

Soybeans produced in Manitoba and Alberta under somewhat drier conditions appear to have a tendency for slightly higher protein and lower oil content than soybeans produced in other provinces where the moisture supply is normally more abundant.

Hard On Fishermen

British Columbia's Hockey Run Was Comparative Failure This Year

Last year, there was an exceptionally large run of Hockey in the Fraser River, due to unusually favorable spawning conditions four years earlier. That run gave rise to exaggerated ideas in the minds of the public as to the earnings of fishermen and the profits of the industry. This year, there is a different story. And in order that the public may see the picture in true perspective, they should be made aware of the facts.

As at October 2 the Hockey caught in the Fraser this year amounted to 72,000 cases. This is about one-sixth of the total at the same date last year when the pack was 434,701 cases. The average pack from 1938 to 1942 inclusive was 201,000 cases. This year's pack therefore is only about one-third of the five-year average.

These cold facts mean many heart-breaks to fishermen and their families. They represent homes in which there will be actual shortage of the good things of life which are available to nearly all other classes of workers. They also represent serious losses to many small investors who have risked their money in providing the fishermen with necessary equipment, and in providing the companies with the means of processing the fish caught. A bad season requires about the same number of boats as the same amount of fishing gear and the same advance preparations as a good year.

In fairness to one of British Columbia's leading industries, the public should better understand that fishing is much the same as the German race. It is a gamble for all that—Vancouver Province.



THESE ARE OUR CHILDREN

"They shall inherit the earth." "Yes, we believe this, but first comes the primary need of keeping the heritors alive to possess their own," says Otto Zoff in a powerful article given prominence in the November issue of Survey Graphic magazine.

"What have we done to the children of the world," Mr. Zoff asks. "What have we done to them? Something has occurred that is beyond man's ability to grasp."

For about 150 years there has been a steadily growing movement to protect the lives of children, their health and their spiritual development, the author mentions, reviewing in particular the seeming awakening of the nations, in the breathing space between the wars, to the rights and needs of children everywhere. But since the undoing. Bombs, guns, famine and slavery have broken the bodies of hundreds of thousands of children and youth lies crumpled with the noble resolutions of yesterday.

In their thankfulness that bombs and famine have not yet touched their children, Canadians are prone to overlook that there are other enemies that prey on child life.

It is estimated that since the present war began, 86,000 infants have died in Canada—thousands of them from diseases that could have been prevented if their parents had protected them by simple, available methods.

"Throughout Canada last year there were nearly 3,000 cases of diphtheria and more than 18,000 cases of whooping cough," according to Dr. E. Couture, director of the Division of Child and Maternal Hygiene, Federal Department of Pensions and National Health.

"These two preventable diseases caused over 800 deaths. One marvels that parents are so slow and negligent in having their children safeguarded when the means are so harmless and so readily available."

The infant mortality rate for British Columbia in 1942 was 35 per 1,000 live births. The rate for Canada was 54. If the national rate were 35 per 1,000 births, it would mean a saving of about 5,000 babies in one year," Dr. Couture points out.

Parents everywhere are urged to protect their children against whooping cough, smallpox, diphtheria and scarlet fever. It is to save that "a nation marches forward on the feet of its little children." Surely, children are our most precious asset. Let us make sure that more of them will live to inherit Canada.

DO THIS If Your Child Has a Cold

Don't take needless chances with untimely remedies. Relieve misery this home-proved, double-action



Now to get all the benefits of this combined thinking—STIMULATING action as shown above, just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub as bedtime. Then... see how this family remedy goes to work. Loosens mucus or tightness—brings glad relief from distressed little throats—relieves the coughing—restless nights—restful, comforting sleep—and offers up morning with a clear, healthy throat. Vicks VapoRub.

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The Final Goal

Allies Will Not Stop Until They Have Reached Berlin

Thinking the going? To Berlin. It is not for us to know by which route we shall travel. We may go through Italy or via the Balkans. We may land in southern France, in Norway, in Denmark, on the coastline which confronts our own shores.

We may do all these things. But these are only stepping stones to the final goal. It is in Berlin itself that we intend to smash the German war machine. The slings and the stone were once again enough. Now we attack, and the beast—apparently very strong, formidable and ferocious, yet possibly nearer the period of its own death—think—is caged.

—London Sunday Express.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD

The brotherhood of man is an integral part of Christianity no less than the Fatherhood of God; and to deny the one is no less infidel than to deny the other—Lyman Abbott.

For both he that sanctifieth and they who are sanctified are all of one; for which cause he

MUST BE MAINTAINED

Gas Restrictions Becoming More Necessary As War Goes On

The season of pleasure driving is at an end, and many drivers find their gas coupons running low, if not exhausted altogether. They would like to have some more to keep them going until April. They can't have their cake and eat it.

We trust every motorist noticed the news dispatch from Birmingham, England, in which an official of the British Government stated that in two raids, one by the United States' airmen on Wilhelmshaven, and the other by British and Canadian airmen on Dueseldorf, 5,000,000 gallons of gasoline were used. In addition to that, millions more may have been used on the Italian front, by the home patrol service, by the planes scouring the seas looking for U-boats and protecting convoys, to say nothing of the Burma and Southwest Pacific areas, and by the vast number of mechanized vehicles in all the theatres of war. There is a tremendous consumption of gasoline used in the air testing schools of Canada and the United States. On top of all that there are the army trucks operating in all lands, plus commercial vehicles—and pleasure vehicles.

There were probably 1,000 planes in each of these two raids. The public hopes to see 1,000-plane raids every day, and more than once a day, to obliterate Germany's war industries. There can be no prospect of doing this if the gasoline restrictions are not strictly maintained, or even intensified if the authorities feel it necessary to do so. Nobody's pleasure driving matters a jot if it hampers the air effort of the Allies.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris has said that he wants to be able to put 10,000 planes in the air at one time against Germany. Great Britain and the United States should be in a position to do so next year, the victory year. On the basis of the Wilhelmshaven and Dueseldorf raids that means 22,500,000 gallons of gas. The figures are startling, but the prospect of what a 10,000-plane raid could do to Berlin, or to the German army and defenses facing the second front invaders, makes any sacrifice—if it be a sacrifice—worth while. St. Thomas Times-Journal.

From Every Province

Air Cadet League in Canada Now Has 25,000 Members

Group Capt. D. C. M. Hume of Ottawa, national director of the Air Cadet League of Canada, said in an address prepared for delivery to the young men's section of the Montreal board of trade that after the war Canada will have an air force and also an air industry.

"There will be great air lines to fly—there will be an air-minded nation. Our background in the Air Cadet League will persist, but our target will enlarge to embrace those other fields where vigorous young men are needed."

He said the Air Cadet League embraced 350 squadrons and 25,000 cadets, representing every province in Canada.

"Air cadet training today," said Group Capt. Hume, "is essentially for young men who plan to enlist for aircrew in the R.C.A.F." Since February of this year, more than 1,500 former air cadets had enlisted in the R.C.A.F.

"Now we teach the technique of victory. Tomorrow we shall have to cultivate the field of freedom which our boys have won. They win their wings in the war and they will gain their laurels in peace."

Army Cadets Take Signalling Seriously



—Canadian Army Photo

Royal Canadian Army Cadets receive a complete syllabus of basic training. Here two youthful Ottawa cadets are taking their signalling quite seriously. The boy on the right is sending and the cadet on the left is receiving. Signalling is just one of many subjects the R.C.A.C. gives in its basic training syllabus.

"Combined Operation" In Aircraft Recognition



—R.C.A.F. Photo

Airmen study aircraft recognition as a matter of course, but to soldiers and sailors it is often equally important to know in a split second whether the bombers overhead belong to friend or foe. In aircraft recognition courses given at the Rockcliffe R.C.A.F. station, near Ottawa, representatives of all three services learn the characteristics of Allied and enemy planes. In this picture, Flight Lieut. A. H. Tweedle of Hamilton, Ont., points out the difference between a Liberator and a German Junkers 52, using scale models. The "pupils" are Sub-Lieut. R. C. McColl, Troquois, Ont.; Major O. M. McConkey, 25th Field Regiment; R.C.A., of Guelph, Ont., and Cpl. J. M. Rich, R.C.A.F., of Calgary, who has seen service overseas.

Visits Russia

Found Soviet Doing Some Production Jobs Better Than U.S.

Donald M. Nelson, revealing that he visited Russia on "a special mission for the President," reported that he found the Soviet performing its war production jobs in some respects more efficiently than the United States.

The War Production Board chairman did not disclose the errand that sent him to Russia after visits in Britain and the Mediterranean theatre, explaining that "there are certain things in the Presidential-State Department category about which I cannot answer questions."

Russia, he told his first press conference since his return last week, "is a great industrial nation now, and as far as I can see, will be an even greater one after the war."

Nelson reported the Russians had perfected the flow of materials in war industry—"I mean the flow of material into a plant, and the flow of material out, much better than we have."

In the largest Russian "plane and munitions factories, Nelson said, he saw no warehouses for the piling up of reserve supplies of material.

"I was amazed, and I regret that I didn't take time to find out how they did it," Nelson said.

Not Just Nazis

German People Will Have To Learn That We Will Tolerate War No Longer

"It cannot be stressed too often that we are fighting Germany, not a coterie of 'Hitlerites'. The Nazi madness is simply another name for a long-rooted German malady. Once it was Bismarck's 'Blood and Iron'... now Hitlerism... now Hitlerism. And there will be no enduring peace until the full responsibility is driven home to the German people themselves, and the realization burned into their national consciousness that no longer will the world tolerate any further repetition of Germany's heinous crimes against the life, the liberty and the culture of mankind.—Halifax Herald.

Stars are kept shining by the transmutation of hydrogen into helium—a process, which releases radiant energy, according to astronomers.

Renew Life

Interesting Experiment Carried On By Russian Scientists

The Russians have done so many amazing things in recent months that we have come to expect the unexpected from them. But when in New York they recently demonstrated how to bring dogs which were dead back to life, they created a terrific stir in medical circles. The question this experiment poses universally is: If dogs, why not human beings?

The revival of dead dogs is the result of extensive experiments in the Soviet Institute of Experimental Biology in Moscow where the great Pavlov gained world renown. Motion pictures of the experiment were shown in New York recently. Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, the noted British scientist, who had seen the experiments conducted, provided the commentary for the exhibition.

The revival of dead animals is achieved with a new apparatus known as the autjector, which carries out the functions of the heart and lungs. One part of the machine is connected to an artery of an animal, another part with a vein. In the living animal, blood picks up oxygen in the lungs and is pumped out to the organs and tissues of the body by the heart. The veins carry the deoxygenized blood back to the lungs for another load.

In the dead animals, both the heart and lungs have ceased to function. In their place the machine has a large container in which the animal's blood is artificially oxygenized and pumped back and forth through the animal.

Gradually, the continual pumping of blood restored life to the animal. His eyes fluttered. His heart began to beat. When the heart-beat became normal the apparatus was disconnected and the heart continued its work. After three days the animal was frisking about and eating heartily. Three such returned-from-the-dead animals have been living normal lives since 1939 in Moscow.

The same method can be applied to keeping alive isolated organs, such as an animal's lung, heart or whole head. The scientists who saw the demonstration were deeply impressed. They see possibilities for using the system in saving human life, to repair damaged brains and hearts, and to revive persons who have expired of shock and hemorrhage. Certainly the experiment has opened vast new horizons in biology and physiology. —Winnipeg Free Press.

CENTRALLY LOCATED

The suggestion made in the House of Lords that Ottawa would be an ideal location for the headquarters of a permanent British Empire council is not as far-fetched as some may imagine. From a geographical point of view Ottawa is centrally located and if Canada's population increases, as is expected, the Dominion's influence will be even greater than it is now.

RECORD LANDSLIDE

One of the largest landslides in history wiped out a part of the town of Frank, Alberta, Canada, in 1903. Ninety million tons of rock gave way and rushed down on the sleeping population at terrific speed. A crew of miners, working in a shaft on the slopes, dug their way out after the slide had passed over.

In the steel industry, home scrap is produced as a by-product of finishing operations. 2543

Dehydrated Foods

Output Has Increased Greatly In The Last Two Years

Competent authorities estimate that the food emergency will continue for ten years after the war. W. Smallwood, Canadian General Electric Co., Ltd., informed the Electric Club of Toronto in a discussion of refrigeration and dehydration in relation to war.

Mr. Smallwood was associated with the Royal Canadian Navy in the development of equipment which makes possible the extraction of drinking water from sea water.

He reported that North American dehydrated vegetables increased four times the 1941 total in 1942, and in 1943 the increase would be 16 fold that of 1942.

For the purpose of supplying food to the United Nations' forces on land in North Africa, "small cold storage rooms were constructed in America having a complete self-contained gasoline powered unit. The machines were started and the boxes brought to freezing temperatures, filled with frozen food, lifted bodily aboard ship, and kept running all the way over," he said.

Dehydration makes possible substantial savings in the use of steel for cans which in North America is normally 3,000,000 tons annually. Nine carloads of shell eggs are reduced to one carload in powdered form.

When we can reduce dehydrated foods into solid bricks with a density nearly equal to that of coal, so that almost a whole meal can be carried in a vast pocket, we begin to appreciate the contribution by processors to the food problems imposed by war," said Mr. Smallwood.

A Lucky Find

New York Boy Receives \$1,000 Reward For Returning Jewels

New York—Bobby Ownbey's modest bank account, built up on his \$5-a-week errand boy salary, has received a \$1,000 boost.

The 11-year-old boy found a pouch containing three diamond rings, a diamond studded pin and a diamond necklace, outside a bank several days ago. He gave the gems, valued at \$115,000, to his father who located the owner, Mrs. Pauline Weiss, an elderly woman in her 70's. Bobby handed over the pouch to Mrs. Weiss who, in turn, presented the youth with nine crisp \$100 bills and two quip crisp \$50 bills.

HAS REACHED FRONT LINE

Blood of Canadian civilians has reached the front line. Surg.-Capt. C. H. Best, of Toronto, director of the Canadian Naval Medical Research Bureau, disclosed in London that Canadian blood serum is being used in Italy, helping to save the lives of wounded Canadian, British and American soldiers.

GROWS HER OWN

Mrs. Larry P. Evans of Niagara Falls, Ont., goes right on knitting in spite of a reported shortage of pure Angora worsted yarn. She grows her own—literally. A year ago Mrs. Evans invested in a pair of Angora rabbits and took a course in processing of the yarn which she spins on an antique spinning wheel. Surplus yarn is sent to a Quebec mill.

The first Canadian contingent in Britain during the first Great War, landed on Oct. 15, 1914, two months after the declaration of war.

In A Dungeon

Canadian Pilots Make Interesting Discovery In Italy

The Air Ministry news service said that two Canadian pilots who invaded the archaeological field between flights over enemy lines had made a "find" in Italy which is the envy of many antiquarians.

Sqdn. Ldr. Stanley Turner of Toronto, commanding officer of an R.C.A.F. Spitfire squadron, and Flt. Lieut. Albert Houle, of Massey, Ont., member of an R.A.F. fighter squadron, digging in the ruins of an ancient building which might have been an abbey or monastery uncovered a dungeon containing the skeletons of three prisoners.

Efforts to establish the history of the building have so far been unsuccessful but it goes back to at least the 16th century. The best preserved part is in the ruins of a chapel or small church.

The altar still stands with a sagging crucifix and green-encrusted candlesticks, cobwebbed symbols and relics. In niches in the walls under Latin inscriptions are entombed several notable bones.

A rusty iron ring in the flag-stoned chapel caught the eye of the Canadians and led to discovery of the skeletons. Several pilots accompanying them lowered rope ladders into the dungeon where the Canadians found a well-preserved skeleton in each of three corners.

"No injury to bones or skulls was apparent other than deterioration," said the news service. "Soundings made on the floor of the windowless dungeon produced a hollow note suggesting further caverns below, but such tools as the searchers could find made no impression on the surface. Other finds might be made with proper tools and time to use them."

Civil Aviation

Association Wants Creation Of A Central Authority

The Air Industries and Transport Association decided at closing sessions of its annual meeting to recommend immediate creation of a "central, free and independent" government authority for civil aviation.

The association urged such an authority to have wide powers to promote, administer and safeguard development of air transportation in Canada and on international routes from and through Canada.

It was announced the association is preparing representation to the federal government and the board of referees appointed under the Income War Tax Act regarding the aircraft industry's undetermined status in regard to standard profits and the excess profits tax. Delegates stressed that the industry is "vitaly vulnerable and in danger of ending the war in a very poor financial condition" because of the lack of a profitable record before the war.

The word flak is an abbreviation of the German term, Fliegerabwehrkanone, meaning literally "flying-machine-warding-off-guns."

WILL SEE IT THROUGH

British People Tired But Determined Says Hon. Malcolm MacDonald

The British people have had to tighten their belts another notch during the last six months but their determination to see the war through and make a contribution to the rebuilding of peace remains unimpaired, Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, United Kingdom high commissioner to Canada, said at a recent press conference in Ottawa.

Mr. MacDonald had just returned to Ottawa from a five-week visit to Britain.

Compared with his previous visit in the spring, he said, he found the people facing added hardships and difficulties.

"Life in Britain is thoroughly Spartan. Food rationing is severe."

"They show some signs of tiredness, as though they had not had sufficient holidays; but there is no squandering anywhere of war weariness. On the contrary, the whole people of Britain are resolved that the war shall be continued until both the Germans and the Japanese have been defeated absolutely and finally."

"They regard it as an obligation which we all owe to humanity that this time the enemy shall be taught an unforgettable lesson."

"The people of Britain are greatly sustained and cheered by recent war news; but they are keeping their optimism under restraint. They have had too many disappointments already in the war to waste time indulging in idle dreams about an early victory."

The prestige and authority of Prime Minister Churchill have never been higher and his warning that there are hard days ahead has been taken to heart, Mr. MacDonald said.

While opinion was general that the Germans would eventually resort to use of gas, it was felt a strong deterrent would be the ability of the United Nations to inflict far more telling blows with gas than the Nazis could hope to do.

Tibet Gives Help

Military Goods Being Carried Across Its Territory To China

For the first time the Tibetan Government has given permission for goods to be carried across its territory, and now military supplies are moving to China through Tibet. The goods will be transported by Tibetan transport contractors employing only animal pack transport, on long and hazardous roads which average 12,000 feet above sea level, and exposed to dry bitterly cold winds from across the Tibetan Plateau for many months in the year. The war, it will be seen, has reached into the most inaccessible lands. There is no isolation.—Montreal Gazette.

NEW USE FOR PEAT

Peat is being used in Scotland experimentally with apparent success to make fuel briquettes as a substitute for coal; also to make producer-gas for trucks and cars as a substitute for gasoline.

Triple Triumph For Army Runner



—Canadian Army Photo

Sgt. Gerard Cole, Canadian Army, sensational distance runner, flashed home in brilliant style in the Yorkers-New York 26-mile marathon, leading a field of noted runners. A triple triumph for Cole, the win gave him his second National A.A.U. title in three years, in addition it marked the second time he has won both the Boston and New York marathons in the same year, a feat unequalled in the sports world. This shot shows him on the home stretch being attended by Paul de Bruyn, veteran marathoner. Cole's time for the run was 2:38:35, well behind the record, but well ahead of second place Fred McElroy, last year's winner, who finished in second place.

Saskatchewan Aviator Gives A Most Vivid Description Of His First Operational Flight

(W.N.U. Exclusive Service)

LONDON.—Although the war is old there are still thousands of men who have yet to smell the pungent scent of battle powder. Among them are hundreds of Canadian airmen now training in the Dominion or else waiting on airfields in Britain for their first operational sorties over enemy territory.

The long training of the latter builds their excitement up to a high pitch and the keenest imagination cannot mirror the feelings of a man who, for the first time after a wait of years, sees his name on the operational board of a bomber station. A little over two years ago, in September of 1941, Lincoln Montgomery, 21-year-old science student at the University of Manitoba, whose home was at Churchill, Saskatchewan, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force to become the navigator of a bomber. He went to Brandon Manning Pool, the Saskatoon Initial Training School, the Navigation school at Regina, the Bombing and Gunnery School at Mossbank and the Astro-navigation School at Rivers, finally reaching the Operational Training Unit at Penfield Ridge, N.S., for crewing up. Then in March, 1943, he crossed to Britain, as a Flying Officer with a regimental number of 314647. In Britain he was posted to an R.A.F. Mitchell medium bomber squadron now engaged in daylight raids on marshalling yards, ammunition dumps, docks, railway centers and aerodromes in enemy occupied territory. A few days ago he read his name on the battle order and here are his impressions of his first operation.

"Within the first week of my arrival on the squadron I was placed on the battle order for my first 'op.' After a wait of two years since I had joined the R.C.A.F., you can imagine my excitement and the wonder of it. There it was at last. The real thing. I admit I was shaken, and a thousand self-imposed questions flashed through my mind—would I be scared? What would the flak, of which I'd heard so much, be really like? Would there be fighters? And, worse than horror of horrors, would I forget and drop my bombs safe? (i.e., without setting detonators).

"After briefing, where everyone seemed to have time to do their work except myself, there was a quarter of an hour to worry about things I had forgotten. Never was time spent more profitably. As the only 'green' member of the crew, for the rest of the men to fly with me needed two hands to count their operational trips, I must have been flustered, because while everyone else was still in the crew room taking it easy, I was out at the aircraft, wondering whether or not we would be safe for take-off. I hope it was a sign of my enthusiasm and not of nerves!

"At long last the crew arrived and tumbled in and soon we were airborne. I felt like an interested spectator and not a participant in a bombing raid as we jockeyed for position in the formation. There was time to admire the usual pretty English countryside but, really, at the back of my mind, there was the growing thought that this was 'it'—the first operation for which I had waited so long.

"When we started to climb the time came to start on my work, and I shall admit that my fingers all seemed like thumbs. As the enemy occupied coast appeared out of the haze, my dominant thought was that I mustn't forget to fuse my bombs. There were no flashes as we passed over the enemy coast. 'No flak, yet,' I told myself with satisfaction, yet perhaps a slight degree of disappointment. More flying and then a flurry of excitement which finally convinced me that this was the time. 'Ah, there's the target. Bombs doors open. Bombs gone.' The bombs looked big as they went hurtling down. Then the bursts far below. I'd done it. Then the matter of fact voice of the pilot over the inter-com, telephone saying, 'Are the bomb doors closed, Monty?'

"They weren't."

"I hurriedly closed them and we turned for home. There was still no flak. The thought came 'This is too easy.' As if in answer there materialized out of nowhere, way out to starboard, a host of tiny black puffs. It was flak! I had to convince myself it was flak. It didn't seem real after all. But I wondered if it would cause any nearer. The gunners seemed to be firing at another box of bombs. The other chaps, all old hands as I've indicated before, made no mention of it and we all settled down for the journey home. A lot down developed after that and I found myself once more a

little scared of what I had been through, although I knew I didn't dare say anything because the consensus would be that our trip was but 'a piece of cake'.

"In short time our aerodrome appeared in the distance, and soon we rolled down the runway to the greeting of dozens of upturned thumbs from the ground staff out waiting to greet us and see us safely in. Then the armorer's question as we tumbled out of the Mitchell, 'Bombs all gone, sir?' told me that my first operation over enemy territory was over."

A Fine Example

Estate At Windsor Castle Is Almost Entirely Under Cultivation

The Windsor Castle estate is Britain's finest example of the dig for victory campaign. Once a favorite weekend resort for Londoners, the Great Park is almost entirely under cultivation and the 1,000 deer which used to roam there have been entirely replaced by 200 cattle. More than 900 acres of grain have been grown in the park while many hundredweight of tomatoes have been sent to market from the Royal Gardens.

DEPENDS ON FEED

The quality, quantity and strength of the fleeces of sheep are directly affected by the kind of feed ration used. Under-nutrition or sickness frequently causes weak spots in the wool fibre.

A ray of light from the sun requires 8 1/2 minutes to reach the earth.

Idyllic Scene Amidst Warfare



Neck-deep in a field of daisies, Sapper A. P. Roberts entices "George" to drink the milk somewhere in Australia. "George", an orphaned three-month-old kangaroo, is thriving on the diet furnished by his Aussie foster-parent.

They Softened Up Italy



Canadian airmen who helped pave the way for the Allied invasion of Italy. They're the crew of a Wellington bomber of an R.C.A.F. squadron based in North Africa, and have just completed a tour of operational duty, the latter part of which saw them operating against vital Italian targets. They're headed for well-earned leave now, which accounts for those broad smiles. From right to left they are, Flight Sergeant Bernard Tremblay, rear gunner, of Montreal; Flying Officer Fred Atkinson, bomb aimer, Toronto; Flight Sergeant Art Jackson, pilot, Vancouver; Flight Sergeant Joe Ross, wireless operator, River Bend, Que., and Pilot Officer Don Bell, navigator, Toronto.

Over The Top



In the Fifth Victory Loan campaign, Canadian National Railways employees subscribed for bonds to the amount of \$8,411,100, an increase over the previous high record for the fourth loan of more than a million and a half dollars. On the Western Region the subscriptions, including Trans-Canada Air Lines, amounted to approximately \$3,000,000. Both Manitoba and Saskatchewan districts passed their objectives. Six divisions—Port Arthur, Regina, Saskatoon, Lakehead, Portage-Brandon and Prince Albert—also passed their quota as did the Hudson Bay Railway and Prince Rupert Shipyards. Picture shows R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president, C.N.R., receiving the final report from Vice-President Grant, System Victory Loan chairman.

Fine Chinese Painting

Is Believed To Be Work Of Eleventh Century Artist

The Metropolitan Museum has just placed on exhibition one of the finest ancient Chinese paintings ever to enter its collection. It is a work by an artist of the Sung Dynasty probably eleventh century. Although painted on silk, this fragile work is in a good state of preservation and has not been over-painted. It portrays a white tribute horse standing in a pool through a mountain landscape. The painting is the work of a so-far unidentified artist. It has no signature and the remains of two collector's seals are illegible. It was bought in Peking several years ago by a collector who brought it to New York. Subsequently the museum bought it.

There are oysters that live in trees in Florida.

A New Flower

Churchilla Has Only Recently Been Acclaimed In England

A recent competition in Time and Tide called for "the origination and description of a new flower." Second prize went to the discoverer of Churchillia (Pl—ae). This outstanding member of the Anglo-Saxon family, although for many years a bright ornament of the English scene, has only recently been generally acclaimed. A perennial, short and stocky in growth, its red, white and blue flowers with their peculiar fragrance, faintly resembling cigar smoke, provide a dominating color scheme which illuminates the most dreary prospect. No special cultivation is necessary, the plant being indigenous to this country, but it has been noticed that salt breezes have an invigorating effect. Some of the best results have been obtained in extremely poor soil, the chemical properties possessed by the roots having an enriching effect upon the earth whilst being deadly to all pests. On occasion the churchilla has been transplanted successfully over seas, e.g., the United States and North Africa. Propagation is by means of cuttings, obtainable at any time of the year.—New York Times

Helped Burmese

R.A.F. Planes Have Done Much For People During Year

R.A.F. planes from India have rendered valuable service in Burma during the past year, during which they flew supplies into Rangoon, evacuated women and children, and dropped food and clothing to refugees struggling through the hills in Northern Assam. One plane, with an Empire Commonwealth crew, landed on a 300-yard jungle clearing and took away seventeen sick and wounded soldiers to India for treatment.

Nelson had only 27 ships at Trafalgar in 1805.

Flying Against The Enemy Our Gallant Airmen Very Often See The Lighter Side Of Life

(By Ralph Michaels in The B.B.C. Bulletin)

FLYING against the enemy has its humors; and there are plenty of laughs to be heard over enemy territory. Going around the various R.A.F. airfields in the course of my work as an air correspondent, I am constantly hearing about the deeds of some fantastic joker. For example, a Sunderland flying boat sighted a German battleship escorted by a couple of destroyers off the coast of Norway.

The battleship challenged the Sunderland with the code message "LK." The Sunderland crew had not the faintest idea what the message meant. So the captain told them to reply—"LK." But this did not satisfy the Germans. They challenged a second time with "LK" and for the second time—the Sunderland replied—"LK." Back came the methodical Germans for a third time with the challenge "LK."

This time the Sunderland captain could not resist making the obvious reply.

"Oh, tell them nuts," he said. And so the radio operator signalled back, "Nuts."

There was a short pause while the Germans got out their secret cipher and started to decode this cryptic message.

"It took them exactly thirty seconds to find out the meaning of 'nuts,'" the Captain told me, "then they let us have everything."

The crew of this particular Sunderland were a famous bunch of humorists.

One afternoon they were flying low over a Norwegian fjord when they spotted a couple of very fat German officers idling in a row boat.

"Let's scare the lives out of those two birds," said the Captain, and he dived towards the row boat.

As soon as the Germans spotted the Sunderland they grabbed their oars and started to row up the fjord at a tremendous pace. They had not gone far when the three midshipmen, water together with his oar and went head over heels backwards into the lap of his brother officer.

The sight of these two fat Germans trying to race the airplane up the fjord struck the gunners as so funny that they had difficulty in sighting their guns.

One of the radio operators in a night bomber group is a great practical joker. One of his jokes is to tune into a German receiving station and tell them what he thinks about them. In fact his parodies of Hitler speeches are known from Hamburg to the Ruhr, to the vast entertainment of his own crew, and the annoyance of the hapless enemy.

One night the bomber in which this radio operator was flying was caught in a cone of searchlights. Anti-aircraft search were bursting all round, and the pilot was throwing the aircraft about in all directions in an attempt to get away from the searchlights. But he was unsuccessful. More searchlights fastened on the airplane so that the crew had to shade their eyes from the blinding glare.

The radio operator turned the knobs on his radio set and tuned in to the German station down below. And all at once the German listening in their control room heard the following announcement:

"Achtung! Achtung! Germany calling! Germany calling! Here is Goering! Put out those damn lights!"

Occasionally the enemy plays a radio joke on us.

Bombers flying back to England in the dark usually contact their home radio station, when they are over the North Sea, and ask for a "fix" or a compass bearing on which to fly home.

One night a new and rather agitated navigator was unable to interpret the fix that had been sent to him, and he kept asking for it to be repeated to him.

And for some time he monopolized the frequency so that nobody else could get a word in. After a while a German station came through in English. "For heaven's sake get him home," they said, "he's mucking up our frequency."

The captain of a German minelayer was pulled out of the North Sea the other day by the boys on one of our sea-air rescue service launches (these are high-speed motorboats used for picking up airmen—our own or the enemy's—who have crashed or baled out into the sea), and this German captain was cursing the "incompetent English" at the top of his voice.

The boys on the launch could not understand at first what was bugging him. So he told his story, and here it is.

Every day for months past the

German s/p/pper had taken his trawler to a certain stretch of water, and there he had methodically sown his mines. And every night following his exp'itions the British minesweepers h i gone out and swept mines up again. But one night the British did not go out for some reason. The methodical German, proceeding as usual with his unlawful occasions, on the following day ran into one of his own mines and blew himself up.

Glider Parts

Are Now Being Made In Britain Out Of Paper

Glider parts, described as incredibly strong and weather proof, are now being made of paper. According to reports from England, the parts are produced by nimble-fingered girls who previously made such paper mache products as imitation food for the British film industry.

The process is comparatively simple. Alternate layers of var-colored paper are pasted together in moulds, trimmed and then sprayed with a cellulose solution. Coloured paper is alternated so that operators can determine at a glance if each coating is complete and in place.

Paper is one of the top salvage items in Canada today as its use in making war materials is becoming increasingly important.

In many districts, excluding the area between Edmonton and Fort William where unfortunately facilities are not near enough to make the processing of waste paper feasible, paper salvage is at the top of the list.

Cheery Pinafore



What a lucky girl to own this pinafore! It took very little of Mother's time to do this simple pattern and this easy stitching. There are motifs for two pinafores . . . or use them on nursery linens or some toy's clothes or bibs. Pattern 7638 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 6 x 10 inches and six motifs averaging 3 x 4 inches; complete directions for pinafore.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

ESTIMATING HAY CROP

To find the numbers of tons of hay in a mow, multiply the length by the depth by the breadth and divide by 450. In case of straw multiply the same as with hay but divide by 600 to 1,000 according to the length of time in the mow. The longer the time in mow, the smaller the division to be used.

The average time for transit through the Suez canal, 101 miles long is 11 hours 31 minutes. 2548

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY RESEARCH CONQUERS SEASICKNESS, BANE OF SEAGOING MEN



Surgeon-Captain A. MacCallum, R.C.N.V.R., medical director-general of the R.C.N., who talked over the matter of research into motion sickness for the Royal Canadian Navy with Sir Frederick Banting. Sir Frederick lost his life in an airplane passage to England, before actual research was begun, but it was followed up by Sir Frederick's colleague, Surgeon-Captain C. H. Best.



The bane of seagoing men since the first canoe was launched, seasickness, can be cured in three out of four susceptible persons by means of a secret capsule discovered and now manufactured by the Royal Canadian Navy. Intensive research has been carried on in the Montreal Neurological Institute under Dr. Wilder Penfield, and by the Royal Canadian Navy Medical Research Unit under Surgeon-Captain C. H. Best, R.C.N.V.R., which did experimental work at the Banting Institute, Toronto, and field trials at sea. The new discovery has vitally important applications in the transport



of invasion and airborne troops as well as naval personnel. Left above, as part of the experiment, a Canadian sailor swings on a platform. The container comes in handy when he begins to show symptoms of seasickness in about half an hour's rocking. Right above is Surgeon-Lieut.-Commander E. A. Sellers, R.C.N.V.R., of Winnipeg, Man., who was in immediate charge of research at the Banting Institute. He is shown checking the capsule-making with one of the research assistants.



Surgeon-Captain C. H. Best, R.C.N.V.R., co-discoverer of insulin and director of the Royal Canadian Naval Medical Research Unit in Toronto, who with Dr. Wilder Penfield, of the Montreal Neurological Institute have developed a secret formula which reduces seasickness by 75 per cent.



Surgeon-Lieut. John M. Parker, R.C.N.V.R., of Winnipeg, Man., who worked chiefly at the Montreal Neurological Institute, but did almost half of the field work, mostly with new entry naval ratings on Canadian warships.

FIND BATHING POOL

Myth Of Liard Tropical Valley Has Been Exploded

One of the north's most intriguing legends has turned into a bathing pool. Government officials back from a motor journey over the Alaska highway said that the myth of the Liard tropical valley has been exploded for good and all. In its place is a warm pool where travellers, weary from more than 1,000 miles of journeying out of Edmonton, can shed the dust and ease the aches from their bones. It wasn't always so.

Time was when the northern British Columbia prospector, down on his luck and looking for pals, always could gather a generous audience by tales about the tropical valley, where he said—the trees grew higher than the clouds, where fruit grew as it did at the equator and prehistoric animals in the flesh were supposed to have their last springhold.

It was a grand story. It lasted a long time.

Then, a year ago, the valley echoed to the roar of bulldozers as they lumbered through to the banks of the Liard, pushing the Alaska highway towards the Pacific coast.

The drivers were hot and weary. They saw where a warm creek and a cold creek came together and the temperature was just right.

Thy bathed, and, as the United States army moved in, more and more every day, the place where the creeks came together became a bathing pool, the first chance to bathe in comfort out of Edmonton, more than 1,000 miles away.

Now they have dammed the creek flow and the pool is almost as deep as a man. They have put on a roof over it and there are almost all the comforts of home. Drivers speak of it as they chew dust from Fort St. John to Whitehorse.

SWEATER SALVAGE

Did you ever think of turning an old sweater—especially the machine-knit—into a scarf, cap and mittens set for a youngster? Sweaters in bright or pastel shades make the gayest sets; but the more sombre colours are just as warm and they can be enhanced with gay flowers embroidered in wool or bits of applique cut from an old summer felt. Applique does a grand job of making tiny moth hole scars.

First Alaskan automobile was made in 1905 at Skagway by Robert E. Sheldon.

The first friction match was manufactured in 1816.

Farmers Of Canada

A Prosperous Agriculture Will Depend Largely On The Men On The Farm

For the re-establishment of a prosperous agriculture in Canada, many schemes have been proposed in reference to large works programs. Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director, Dominion Experimental Farms Service, told the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at its recent meeting, but, he said, while these schemes soundly conceived would make for a modern, much improved and more permanent agriculture in Canada, agricultural reconstruction must start with the farmer himself. He must have facilities whereby he may improve his business. That said Dr. Archibald, obviously involved cheaper credit, comparable at least to that which is available to industry. The farmer alone can rebuild his business, his home, and his soils. Farmers of Canada would certainly prefer fair prices for their products without subsidies, bonuses and subventions. No doubt there will be a transition, but the peacetime program of agriculture cannot be built on the vagaries of insecure and changing factors of that kind.

RUSSIA USING HORSES

Let us might think that the cavalry had ceased to play any important part in modern war, we have recently seen it reported that 4,000,000 horses are more or less directly concerned in the Russian war effort. What the mule and donkey are doing in addition is probably quite as important—Our Dumb Animals.

THREE EGGS PER WEEK

In Great Britain, an allocation of three eggs per week is made to infants between the ages of six months and 18 months, and certain classes of invalids, for the period from September 1st to February 1st. This is a much larger ration than that allowed to the general public.

Post-War Plans

Young Women In Army Corps Taking A Real Interest In World Affairs

Young women serving with the Canadian Women's Army Corps are showing an interest in the planning of the post-war world and are keenly desirous to see women helping to wield the pen when the time comes for the writing of the peace.

In barracks all over Canada, C.W.A.C. Company Commanders are encouraging the meetings of voluntary current affairs discussion groups. These discussions attended primarily by only a mere handful, have proven so popular, and have grown to such an extent, that they are now included on the syllabus of the C.W.A.C. Officer's Training Course at Macdonald College, Que.

Not satisfied with the brief summary of the week's news that precedes each discussion, these young women soldiers want to know what lies behind each new development, and they express a desire to understand world problems which they once thought of as personal concern. Most popular topics are those of the terms of peace and the subsequent shaping of the post war world.

Frequent discussions carried out along these lines are indicative of the fact that Canada's young women in khaki are not only thinking seriously about the world they want to live in, but they have very definite ideas about how it can be achieved and they themselves want a part in the shaping of it.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST

The Family Herald and Weekly Star says during the first seven months of 1943 over 200 million pounds of edible fats and oils were shipped to Russia by the United States. Some 17 million pounds of this was butter, sent at the special request of Marshal Stalin, who has found that wounded soldiers recover twice as quickly when fed butter instead of other fats.

Ceremony Was Simple

When New Viceroy Of India Took Oath Of Office

There was no triumphal entry through "The Gateway to India" at Bombay. In New Delhi streets no line-up of troops flanked a procession headed by a state carriage. Instead, the new Viceroy and Governor-General of India flew to his post and proceeded to the vast Viceroy's house by automobile. At his own request, the succession to office of Viscount Wavell of Cyrenaica, and Winchester was one of the simplest in India's history.

But no wartime austerity could remove the magnificence of the ceremony's setting. Within the house, in Durbar Hall, with its floodlit dome supported on columns of jasper and its floors tessellated with porphyry and white marble, the 60-year-old conqueror of Libya took his oath of office. It was administered by the Chief Justice of India in the presence of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, British Commander-in-Chief in India, high government officials ruling princes, and native chiefs. The Marquess of Linlithgow was not there. Following protocol, the former Viceroy had already left New Delhi for Karachi and was en route by air to England—Newsweek.

NO SUITABLE WORDS

The Ottawa Journal says: A correspondent criticizes the use of "Hun" as a short word meaning German. But other appropriate words are too long for headings—and not many words are suitable for the sort of people who plant a delayed-action bomb under a post office to blow it up when it is full of women and children.

In 1852, LaFourche Parish, Louisiana, had a ruling that a man could not vote in a district unless he had established residence by having his washing done there.

Storing Furniture

Great Care Should Be Taken To Avoid Damage

These war days, many Canadian homes have to be broken up and furniture and beloved possessions must go into storage for the duration.

The following tips from Consumer Information Service will help make certain that these possessions are not damaged while stored away.

Clothing, bedding, and other articles should be perfectly clean before they are stored away. Articles such as woollens and blankets which have been washed or dry-cleaned should be aired thoroughly and then placed in boxes with quantities of moth preventatives. If the containers are sealed after this, protection against moths will be assured.

Linens and cottons require careful washing so that all the starch and dirt is removed. They should then be stored away. To keep them from becoming yellowed, white pieces should be wrapped in blue or black paper.

Rugs must be carefully cleaned, front and back, sprinkled with moth crystals and rolled up in heavy brown paper. Cracks in the paper, and the ends of the roll should be sealed.

Furniture presents a larger problem. Solid wood pieces should be well-covered with paper so that they will not be scratched or spoiled by dampness. Upholstered furniture requires a good brushing and cleaning all over. Moth crystals should then be sprinkled liberally on the furniture, particularly in the cracks at the side and the back. The furniture should then be wrapped in overlapping layers of newspapers and tied up securely.

Steel Lifeboats

Designed For Protection Of Crew Of Oil Tankers

After exhaustive tests the Ministry of War Transport has completed arrangements for the mass production of a new design of steel lifeboats for oil tankers. An initial order has been placed for 500 boats.

They are 25 feet long, have a beam of 9 ft. 6 in., and a depth of 3 ft. 9 in. The total weight fully equipped and manned is about 7½ tons. The boat is propelled by Diesel engines or by the Fleming hand-gear. The boat has a sliding canopy of asbestos over the cockpit, providing protection from fire and water, and a number of sprayers worked by hand pumps to throw a screen of water over the entire craft. There is seating capacity for 33 persons. When fully loaded, the boat has a speed of 5.5 knots, or 3.3 knots when only the hand-propelling gear is used.

The boat has been subject to tests of intense fire and smoke for four minutes, during which it was estimated the craft could have been propelled at least a quarter of a mile up wind, either by motor power or hand gear, a distance which, it is believed, would generally be more than the limit of blazing oil on the sea.—London Times.

Nurseries Care For Children, Mothers Make Munitions



Well-equipped, competently run Canadian wartime nurseries help keep children healthy, happy and busy while parents are hard at work producing supplies for United Nations.



Surgeon-Lieut. William S. Fields, R.C.N.V.R., of Montreal, Que., and Fushing, N.Y., who did much of the field work, mostly practical experiments with troops on transports.

FARM BUDGETS

Helps To See The End From The Beginning

Although a farm budget scarcely ever works out as planned, still he who budgets is likely to come out better than he who trusts to luck, says W. D. Albright, Superintendent of the Beaveridge Experimental Station. Speaking from thirty years' frontier experience, budgeting gives one a group of one's business and is a wholesome check on "big eyes". It warns against counting on one dollar to do the work of two or three. An annual budget is good; a monthly one is better.

Commence a budget by estimating the income. First set down the assured resources such as cash in hand, bank deposits, grain in bins, etc. Total these. Then list the more problematical or fluctuating items such as cream, cheese, hog sales, etc., and total these. Add the two sums, remembering always that the bird in the hand is the only one to count upon. Now set down the fixed expenditures: taxes, interest, insurance premiums and the like. Total these.

Then put down the ordinary expenditures, such as food, clothing and repairs. Total them. Add these two totals and compare with the probable income. If there is not enough income begin trimming sail.

In the happy event of a probable surplus see how far it will go toward the new stove or combine. Make a list of the things desired and decide what are most urgent, not forgetting Victory Bonds.

1. Balance the assured income against the definite commitments.
2. Balance total probable income against total probable outlay.
3. Figure how to spend any probable surplus to the best advantage, but only after it is received.
Such budgeting helps one to see the end from the beginning, as all good business men try to do.

TOYS FROM NIGERIA

The chiefs and people of Ihot Ekpen (Nigeria) have found a new way of expressing sympathy and loyalty to the empire. They are making 600 toy dogs as presents for British children whose fathers were killed in the North African fighting.

Uncivilized races, living in all kinds of climates, eating all kinds of food, and practicing little or no dental hygiene, have far less tooth decay than civilized mankind.

By twisting its body in coexistent leaps of several feet, the Chinese walking fish moves over dry land from one pool of water to another.

Australia was called New Holland at first.

Fighting Canada's Battles In Northern Manitoba And Saskatchewan Bushlands

(By J. P. De Wet, Secretary, Manitoba Chamber of Mines)
(An interesting continued story of the
great Flin Flon Mine)

IN this greatest of all the wars in man's history, in which the application and the products of science are a vital factor, the adequate and continuous supply of metals is essential to the winning of battles.

Take the matter of copper as an example of a familiar and lowly metal whose usefulness to mankind first becomes known to us in early childhood in the form of pennies to buy cent suckers at the store. Today, copper is an indispensable element to the soldier, the sailor and the airman in a variety of capacities ranging from the brass cartridge case of the rifleman to the wire that carries the electric current from the generator to the motors of trucks, tanks and aircraft. A bomber aeroplane uses copper wire by the mile, and tons of it go into a battleship. The important detection device called radar, which helped Britain to beat off Hitler's air attacks and now off the fighting men on land, on sea and in the air to detect the proximity of enemies, owes its usefulness in large measure to copper.

The Town of Flin Flon

The strategic mine is produced in great tonnages amid a setting of forest and lake on the boundary line between Manitoba and Saskatchewan, a little south of latitude 55. Here in a town called Flin Flon, population between 8,000 and 9,000, men drawn

Tom Creighton Found The Mine

The finding of the valuable ore body, destined to become one of Canada's major sources of supply of strategic war metals, at Flin Flon, by prospector Tom Creighton, and its subsequent development to the production stage many years later by Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co., Limited, who utilized for this purpose combined Canadian and U.S. capital, is one of the great stories of romance and practical business accomplishment of Western Canada's

had not seen before, spotted a little copper stain and some chalcocite (copper ore) exposed on a spot which had been blown clear of snow by the wind. He made a mental note of the location and then returned to his camp to continue his winter trapping, with the intention of examining it further in the spring.

Capital Became Interested

His spring examination confirmed his opinion that the find was one of interest, and the following mid-August a thorough examination by Creighton and Jack Mosher, a prospecting partner, definitely established its importance. Their financial backers, Jack Hammell of Toronto, was informed of the find, and subsequent exploration demonstrated its real importance.

After underground examination, both by diamond drilling and by a shaft and other workings, had disclosed an indicated ore body of 18,000,000 to 20,000,000 tons. American mining capital became interested and a decision was arrived at to find out what science could do in the way of separating the valuable metals from their close chemical and physical association with each other and the enclosing rock.

Selective Flotation Solved Problem

About that time mining men all over the world were beginning to recognize the remarkable efficiency of a new process called selective flotation in the treatment of complex ores. About a million dollars were spent by the United States mining

Honored By U.S.



—Canadian Army photo.

Major General George Randolph Pearson, 56, V.C., C.B., D.B.C., M.C., General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Pacific Command, has been honored by the United States which conferred upon him the title of Commander of the Legion of Merit. The honor is one of the highest available to persons who are not citizens of the United States and ranks second only to the Distinguished Service Medal.

Escaped In Plane

Young Danish Aviator Reached Britain In Small Gypsy Moth

A young Danish army aviator escaped in a small Gypsy Moth plane from under the noses of the Germans and flew from Denmark to Britain a few weeks ago. It has been revealed.

For two years the young aviator had kept his plane secretly at home, although the Germans ordered all private planes dismantled in the summer of 1941. He managed to store up 32 gallons of gasoline for his flight across the North Sea. He had no idea exactly how long he was in the air, but it was more than five hours and he flew by compass all the way.

HOME SERVICE

COLORFUL HOOKED RUG LENDS CHARM TO A ROOM



Simple and Inexpensive to Make

A hooked rug gives your home such a warm, intimate air! And you can hook this charming design easily. Use any material you have on hand (though woolen is best) and as for colors—the more the merrier! Lovely together are rose, green, black, beige, orchid.

How to begin? On a large piece of burlap draw the shape of the rug, 23 by 37 inches. Then draw a 1-inch border and rule off 15 boxes, each 7 inches square. The floral and geometric designs you draw from patterns.

Now, after sewing carpet binding round your rug and tacking to a wood frame, you can hook.

With one hand, hold a strip of fabric (cut 1/2 inch wide) under the rug. With the other hand thrust the hook through the burlap and pull up the strip, leaving a loop 1/4 inch high on top of the burlap. Carefully following your color scheme, hook the same way until the rug is finished.

Our 32-page booklet gives exact instructions and patterns for making this beautiful hooked rug. Also tells how to make other lovely hooked styles, as well as woven, braided, knitted, tufted and crocheted rugs.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How To Make Your Own Rugs" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.

(To Be Continued)

Has Important Job

Leading Wren Does Her Secret Work Well For Navy

Leading Wren Joan Cole of Calgary, who makes her headquarters in Humberstone, Ont., just seven miles from Welland, is the only Wren doing naval liaison work in the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service.

As such, the Navy reported in a press release, she boards Allied naval, Military and coast guard vessels passing through the Welland Canal, one of the busiest man-made waterways in the world, and interviews the captains to obtain certain information for naval authorities. The nature of the information she culls is the secret of the navy and Leading Wren Cole.

Actually, this quiet Scots widow who served for 16 months as a clerk with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in Britain during the First Great War, seldom boards a ship. At first, she did, but now the captains report to her in her tidy office in the canal administration building where she is on duty 24 hours a day.

"When the traffic was heavy in the canal, we discovered that my going aboard a ship slowed up proceedings considerably," she says. "Now, the captain reports to me immediately as soon as his ship ties up and we get him out of here in 10 minutes."

KEPT IT QUIET

Before the Sicilian campaign the Emperor of Japan undertook to encourage his illustrious fellow-gangster, Mussolini, by decorating him with the Imperial Order of the Chrysanthemum. The Italian press—only reported the bestowal of a most distinguished honor, but kept mum on just what the decoration was. In Italy the chrysanthemum is associated with funerals.

SEEDS FOR RUSSIA

In reply to a request by Russia for samples of seeds of the world-famous Sea Island cotton grown in the British West Indies, a hundred seeds each of the varieties known as St. Vincent and Montserrat are being sent to the Soviet Union from Britain.

BOMBING STATISTICS

In the first nine months of 1943, R.A.F. Bomber Command dropped over 100,000 tons of bombs on Germany. Over Hanover, on September 26th, a fraction over seventy tons of bombs were dropped per minute.

Crows are able to distinguish between armed and unarmed men, and will approach the latter.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

About 12,000 Polish refugees are now accommodated in Tanganyika, Uganda and Northern Rhodesia and more are on the way to Kenya.

Peter Theoharus, a tailor, was fined \$300 for breaking the rationing law by making and selling double-breasted coats and trousers with cuffs.

Entering a London bank recently, a man deposited \$72,000 in currency which he said he had since the last war, when he put the bills away and forgot all about them.

Clearing of Mediterranean shipping routes has so speeded surface transportation that airmail to Egypt, Cyprus, Palestine, Syria, Transjordan and Turkey has been suspended.

The Queen talked to Canadian servicemen as well as many from other nations when she paid an informal visit to a United forces club in mid-London.

Restrictions have been imposed on operations at night of all trains and buses throughout the Union of South Africa to preserve transport vehicles.

The latest edition of German ersatz sausages will have no meat at all. A Berlin reporter to Zurich says the new Berlin frankfurter will be made entirely of a mixture of potatoes and green vegetables.

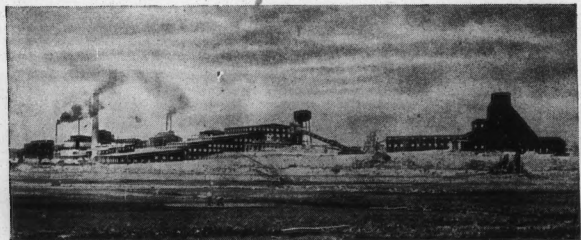
A national register of all commercial vehicles in South Africa has been completed and six advisory officers appointed in principal centres to supervise the use of such vehicles by "rationals."

Friendly England

Czechoslovak Officer Writes A Letter To The London Times

I have been living in England for just over three years. During these three years, in the towns and villages of Great Britain, in trains and on roads, in parks and streets, in shops and shelters, pubs and clubs, in drawing rooms and in factories, so many faces smiled at me, so many eyes greeted me, so many friendly hands shook mine, and so many lips spoke a kindly welcome to me. They all belong to friends whose names and addresses are unknown to me. This letter to you, Sir, is the only way I can say good-bye to your people, whom I found to be the kindest people in the world.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.



General view of Flin Flon mine from the Golf Course—an old lake bottom, note the players on green!

largely from the towns and villages of the western prairie provinces daily hoist from the depths of friendly mother earth over 6,000 tons of ore from which other men from the prairie areas extract not only copper,

but the equally vital metals, zinc and cadmium, and in addition such important metals as gold, silver, selenium and tellurium, each of which has its place in the nation's war effort—zinc in a variety of strategic uses almost as numerous as copper; cadmium as a protection against corrosion in submarines and useful as a self-lubricating metal; gold for the balancing of Canada's trade in war and in peace, and for the purchase of supplies and services in foreign battlefields; silver essential in currency at home and as a substitute metal for tin in solder, copper and other metals; selenium and tellurium in improving the machinability of copper and copper alloys; selenium in the hardening of steel and in the electrical industry; and tellurium in toughening rubber and lead and as an anti-corrosive for sea mines.

By Fred Neher

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"They'd invite us over more often if you didn't pretend to know everything!!!"

experiments was a momentous decision, made in 1927, which has had a far-reaching effect on the fortunes of Western Canada. The decision was to spend \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 for the purpose of establishing an important industry employing hundreds of men in the northern Manitoba bushland, namely a mine equipped with metallurgical plants capable of treating 3,000 tons daily and a hydro-electric power plant to supply the necessary power.

Manitoba And Saskatchewan Both Front

At this point a new link between two prairie provinces was forged. Canada as a Dominion is a partnership of nine provinces, and within that partnership is a subsidiary partnership of Manitoba and Saskatchewan in the possession of a new industry financed jointly by investors of the United States and of Canada.

The dual interest of the two provinces in the one mine lies in the fact that the ore body straddles the boundary line between Manitoba and Saskatchewan. One opening into the mine, the North Main shaft, parts of the metallurgical plants and the town of Flin Flon are in Manitoba. The second opening, the South Main Shaft, is in Saskatchewan, just a mile south of the North Main shaft, and the hydro-electric power plant also is in that province. So Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co., Limited, employs men in both provinces and pays taxes to both provincial governments, as well as to the Dominion of Canada.

(To Be Continued)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: An intaglio.

No One Is Sure

If Or When Morale Of German People Will Crack

The Reich's situation is such that she can stand on the defensive for a long time if the morale of her people does not crack. We have no means of knowing whether it is likely to crack soon, says the Montreal Star. Lord Halifax who undoubtedly possesses more information than his questioners, refused to hazard a guess. He is confident that we are winning, but he is equally certain that we must not relax our efforts until Germany is defeated completely and utterly.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Mum's the Word



BY GENE BYRNES

"YOUR BREAD IS TOPS!"



"MY YEAST IS TOPS!"



Made in Canada

ENSURES EASY BAKING—MAKES LUSCIOUS, SWEET, TASTING, EVEN-TEXTURED LOAVES

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO PROTECT POTENCY—ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

Retains Popularity

Madame Tussaud's Waxworks Still Big Attraction For London Visitors

The death of J. T. Tussaud came at a moment when the famous waxworks exhibition which bears his name was experiencing a sort of renaissance. Not only is it still as popular as ever with London youngsters and provincial visitors, but it is about the first place for which American warships come to leave in London make a bee-line. The popularity of Madame Tussaud's seems, in fact, to be as perennial as the detective thriller. It was J. T. Tussaud's great-grandmother, who went to London after the French Revolution, who founded the famous waxworks show-place in Marylebone Road. The legend was that she had been compelled to make models in wax of the more famous heads that fell on the guillotine. During his lifetime the late Mr. Tussaud added more than a thousand models to the show, which is perhaps the only survivor of its kind in Britain. The Chamber of Horrors was the only part of the exhibition that survived a disastrous fire some years ago.

SELECTED RECIPES

APPLE CHESTY PUDDING

2½ cups sliced tart apples
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup flour (all-purpose flour is best)
½ cup butter
½ cup Beehive Golden Corn Syrup
Mix flour, butter, cinnamon and corn syrup. Spread apples in bottom of buttered baking dish. Cover with flour mixture. Bake at 300 degrees F. (slow oven) for one hour, or until apples are cooked and a bubbly golden crust has formed on top. Delicious served with ice cold top milk or unsweetened whipped cream.

ALL-IN-ONE-DISH

1 cup uncooked spaghetti
1 slice breakfast bacon, diced
½ cup chopped onion
1 lb. round steak, ground
2 tablespoons corn starch
1 (10½ oz.) can tomato soup (condensed)
1 can water (10½ oz.)
1 teaspoon salt
1-1½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons corn syrup
Cook spaghetti till tender in two quarts boiling water to which has been added 2 teaspoons salt; drain. Cook bacon in fryer; pan; add onion and meat; cook till brown. Add corn starch, blend well. Add soup, water, salt, pepper, corn syrup and spaghetti. Simmer gently for five minutes. Serve with hot sauce. Serves six.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

Here's Speedy Relief For Tender, Aching, Burning Feet

Your feet may be so swollen and itched that you think you feel as if you are stepping into the fire. Add salt to the water in the tub and you'll get something to get relief. Two or three applications of Moony's Burned Oil and in a few minutes the pain and itching will be gone. No matter how discouraged you may be, if you have not tried Moony's Oil then you have something to learn. Get a bottle today—at all drugstores.

Bean Jonathan

by J.B. Ryan

CHAPTER XII

FARQUHAR balanced his rapier on the table and removed his elaborate velvet waistcoat. The doublet followed, then the stock about his throat, and finally, even the long curled wig. Then Farquhar took up his weapon and advanced toward Jonathan. Their points touched with a metallic kissing sound.

A few cautious testings of the guards, then Lord Farquhar essayed the first attack. But in mid-thrust the nobleman slipped on the smooth floor. Jonathan, checking his parry and about to step back to allow his enemy to recover, caught the set gleam in Farquhar's eye barely in time. His stilled sword swept into life, deflecting the lunging thrust of him from his lordship's stumbling position. Farquhar's rapier slid smoothly between Jonathan's arm and ribs but the latter's blade sliced through the cloth and flesh of his lordship's left shoulder.

"First blood, my lord Farquhar," he reminded grimly.

"A moment's rest, Master Hale!" Farquhar begged. "I find my breath growing a bit short."

Jonathan nodded his acceptance of the recess. Farquhar said, "You gain nothing if you slay me, Hale. Remember the letter that is to be opened when I am found dead."

"I have not forgotten," said Jonathan. "Neither do I forget that I have sworn to avenge Denys. Jonathan must be punished, Farquhar."

FARQUHAR, his breath recovered, lifted his sword, slid his left hand the length of the blade and fixed the steel. "Then, as long as we cannot bargain, Hale," he smiled, "let us do it once more."

With that he took his stance, but instead of advancing as Jonathan expected, the fellow jerked backward sideways toward the door. The sword whirled in a terrible arc, lashing sideways and across the face of Matt Tucker.

The chimney sweep was caught wholly unawares. The rapier whirled across his forehead, causing him to drop both pistols and tumble to the floor.

"Outside, Davis!" cried Farquhar, leaping forward to meet the charge of Jonathan. "Sunshine here! Hurry—before it is too late—"

The servant hurried himself over the fallen Tucker, jerked open the door and fled into the hall. Jonathan was helpless to prevent him, for Farquhar had the sword fixed in the frame as if he could stay on his feet a bit longer, was fighting like a madman, forcing Jonathan to give ground for the first time.

"Anne!" Jonathan shouted. "Bar the door! Let no one in until I have finished with this devil!"

"THE girl darted forward, slamming the door and turning the key. Tucker, who had been lying on the floor, staggered to his feet to help her climb into place the heavy chain dangling from the iron staple in the frame of the doorway. A moment later fists hammered on the panels and the thud of weapons against the door resounded throughout the house to blend with the ring and rasp of steel.

The furious onslaught of Farquhar was the extreme test of Jonathan's swordsmanship. Jonathan's sword was everywhere but, even so, he was unable to land a point of hope-inspired blade. Farquhar's point whirled in raking and burning like fire along Jonathan's ribs.

The deepest eyes flashed at that success. But Farquhar had shot his bolt.

The words met like sledge and anvil. His dendering arm could not hold the sword any longer, and Jonathan was in, his sword sinking into Farquhar's sweat-stained, bloody heart, then, red to half its length.

"For an instant his lordship's rapier slipped from his grasp, and he fell, thumped to the floor. The tautness dissolved from the bony face and Farquhar, after a stung step that was no pretence, collapsed into a heap beside his fallen sword.

Jonathan turned away, needing no examination or waiting to assure himself that Farquhar was through.

"Unbar the door, Tucker," he said, sheathing his sword.

Because of the battering weight against it, Tucker unhooked the chain with difficulty. The door flew open, tearing the chain from the sweep's hand, and men surged into the room like the waters of a released flood.

The first to enter was Sir Maurice Blaine. Jonathan bowed ironically. "Sorry to have kept you waiting, Blaine," he smiled.

Blaine stopped, staring at the body of Farquhar. "There were less than a score of men in the room, the Earl of Chelsea, others from the house on Pall Mall and the servants of Farquhar. Jonathan spotted Davis among the servants and also the remainder of the trio that had been with his lordship that night at Winnet.

"Farquhar is dead," said Jonathan. "It should be evident, I believe, that he died in his fight." He smiled again at Sir Maurice. "Will you accept a sincere apology for that blow I struck you, Blaine? You see, the honor of a lady was involved and I was beside myself with anxiety."

Sir Maurice nodded briefly, glad perhaps to satisfy the demands of honor as so easily.

He then accented Earl of Chelsea I stepped forward. "Egad!" he muttered. "Would you believe it, gentlemen, it is hardly more than an hour since Farquhar entrusted me with a paper to be opened when he died. I have it with me. His hand dipped into his pocket, emerging with a sealed document Farquhar had prepared in Jonathan's bedroom.

"Ah, yes, that paper," Jonathan advanced with extended hand. But the subtleties did not work. Chelsea retreated, thrusting the letter behind him. "Farquhar warned me not to give this paper up. On the contrary, he commanded me to show it to no one before I read it myself."

"Yes, I know," Jonathan paused, not wishing to alarm Chelsea further. The Earl, he saw, was determined to open the letter on the spot, carrying out his instructions exactly. "I know the contents of that letter," said Jonathan. "I was with Farquhar when he wrote it. If you will examine the wax, you will observe that it is stamped with my initials."

The Earl turned the letter over, nodding perplexedly as he studied the seal. Before Chelsea could recover, Jonathan went on: "It was who suggested to Farquhar that you be made the custodian of that paper, since he required man with the coolness and finesse to handle a delicate matter."

He allowed that sop to Chelsea's vanity to take effect. Then he said: "That paper deals with murder, gentlemen. Lord Farquhar had the knowledge of a crime on his conscience. He wrote that letter to save his soul after he was dead."

"THERE was a stir in the room, but of all the various reactions to his words, Jonathan's eyes noted only the sudden alarm leaping into the faces of Davis and the pair who had helped him do Monsieur Denys to death.

"Sir Maurice!" Jonathan said, "let me tell you the contents of that letter. There are murderers in this room."

Blaine stepped quickly to the door and drew his sword. Jonathan continued: "A moment more, Chelsea, before you break that seal. No matter how shocked and surprised you may be when you read what my lordship has written, you are to allow me to speak first when you finish. Is that understood?"

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LETTER FROM BRITAIN

Britain Devotes Substantial Proportion Of Her Productive Power To Assistance Of Her Allies—Cementing Lasting Friendships.

(By Sidney Hornblow)

In Britain today, nearly 25,000 civilians are working as clerks and secretaries to the United States forces. In spite of acute manpower shortage, they have been specially drafted for this work—and what is more, Britain pays their salaries.

This is just one small item illustrating how Britain is devoting much of her productive power to the assistance of her allies—in the spirit of Lend-Lease in reverse.

Among other examples, consider the fact that between June, 1942 and April, 1943, Britain provided for the American Forces some 1,362,000 ship-ton of articles and equipment, in addition to 2,177,000 ship-ton of constructive material.

From Lemon-Squash to Locomotives

This contribution embraces almost every war need imaginable from lemon-squash to locomotives, from socks to cooking stoves, and from the making of bombs and Spitfire fighter aircraft.

American Forces have been sent to the United Kingdom in large numbers. It does not need much imagination to guess what a great strain would have been placed on America herself and on Allied shipping if these men had had to be fed and equipped over a considerable period instead of from America. Instead Britain is providing them with nearly 400,000,000 lb. of food stuffs mostly home grown, including potatoes, fresh vegetables and cereals.

Britain has made no charge whatever for the sea transport of the United States troops, only to Britain, but from Britain to battlefields overseas. Nor does she make any charge for the maintenance of the road and rail transport when they are on military business.

The repair and servicing of American ships in British ports all over the world is another charge which goes down to Britain in reverse.

Spa-Time Munitioners

Members of Britain's National Fire Service in the London region alone are now putting in about a week to produce arms and equipment for the fighting services. In their standing hours during periods of fire duty these men are now making anti-aircraft gun sights, fire extinguishers for tanks, containers for dropping supplies by parachute, and chutes for airmen's dinghies, and scores of parts for air and submarines.

It is calculated that half-a-million man-hours have been put in since the inception of this spare-time work scheme, representing arms worth valued at more than £50,000. These strenuous undertakes to do this work voluntarily.

Civil Defence workers are going to help the Post Office in handling the Christmas mails.

Some of the Post Office assistants and office workers are now doing regular farm work at week-ends. East of London have by train and bus, and in the morning, where they put in a full day's work.

A Thought For Hitler And Tojo

The British Lend-Lease policy, a friendly co-operation between the Allies works in unexpected ways. The British motor manufacturer "Armstrong" has been "adopted" by the Ravensworth Central School, at Mottising, Wiltshire, and the school's motor bus which was built in Britain was bought by the Dutch Government and is named entirely by a Dutch crew.

Whenever the ship touches port in Britain members of the crew visit the school and tell the children about their life at sea, about themselves and about their country. In exchange the children write regular letters to the British seamen while they are abroad, giving them the latest news about Britain.

Such friendships struck up between the peoples are the seeds from which true and lasting friendships between the nations will grow. Some day, very soon, no matter how they will come to full fruition. This is a thought that Hitler and Tojo might do well to ponder.

Our Gallant Airmen

Record Shows The Calibre Of The Men Of The R.C.A.F.

The communique announcing that Canadian airmen operating out of Britain knocked down nine Messerschmitts and two Focke-Wulf 100's in a single day over the continent lists the people of the Dominion with pride.

The planes destroyed are of the type which the Germans consider their line strength and which, in the face of the terrific bombing attacks on the Reich by day and night, they can ill afford to lose.

The record bag speaks well not only for the courage of the men in the R.C.A.F., but indicates that the training they receive under the Empire air training scheme here in Canada makes them more than a match for the best the enemy has to offer—Winnipeg Tribune.

FOR

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

YOU CAN'T BEAT

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

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Simple Jumper

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Decorated For Heroism

Surgeon Of Royal Canadian Navy Risked Life For Others

Award of the D.S.C. to Surgeon Lieutenant Maurice John Hood, of the Royal Navy disclosed the story of his heroism in leaping from the overcrowded decks of a destroyer to a convoy escort ship to attend 81 wounded men last winter.

For 30 hours without a break after getting aboard the escort ship, Hood operated on the wounded men who had been picked up from the destroyer Achates. Using a seaman's mess-deck table as an operating table and supported by two ratings against the ship's rolling and pitching, Hood saved every one of the 81 wounded.

He made the jump safely when the two ships were as close together as it was possible to bring them at the wild sea running at the time. A slip in taking off or landing meant instant death.

Practically every prisoner of war who has escaped from an enemy prison camp in Europe has reported that the Canadian Red Cross food parcels they received while imprisoned, made the difference between ruined health, and their ability to come back in good physical condition, ready to take their places in the community.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1943

Earnings of Alberta Pool Elevators

(The Budget)
Net financial results from the operations of Alberta Pool Elevators for the year ending July 31, 1943, showed a surplus of \$754,215.06. This information was given by R. D. Purdy, general manager of the Alberta Wheat Pool, to the annual meeting of the delegates held in Calgary. The net surplus earnings were down by approximately \$30,000 as compared with those of the previous year. Handlings of the Pool elevator system for the 1942-43 crop year were around 35,000,000 bushels of grain.

The net financial results were obtained after providing \$726,343.31 for depreciation on elevator properties and equipment and also after providing interest payment of \$178,129.17 to the Alberta government.

Mr. Purdy reported that fourteen elevators had been purchased during the year under review, bringing the total number of Pool elevators up to 434.

Lessened earnings were attributed to the elimination of the spread on reduction of 4¢ a bushel in the handling charges of all grains and of lower storage rates due to the necessity of having to accommodate a greater variety of grades.

Winter Care of The Brood Sow

The housing, feeding and management of the brood sow during winter months are of vital importance in the production of strong, vigorous litters, says W. W. Cram, Dominion Experimental Farm, Indian Head, Sask.

The main requirements of a satisfactory winter shelter for dry or pregnant sows previous to farrowing are an abundance of dry, clean bedding and freedom from draughts and overworking. On many western farms, sows are unnecessarily brought through the winter in shelters constructed of poles and straw.

Fresh air, sunlight and a reasonable amount of regular exercise are necessary in the production of normal litters. These can be readily provided by housing the sows at some distance from their sleeping quarters.

Oats are the safest single grain for brood sows and should generally make up about half of the total meal ration by weight. In combination with ground wheat, ground barley or shorts, skim-milk or buttermilk fed at the rate of one to two pounds per pound of meal is necessary to balance the ration, or in the absence of milk, 5 per cent of tankage should be included in the meal mixture.

The amount of meal required per sow will vary from 3 to 6 pounds per day, depending upon age, size and condition, and should be regulated to bring her to farrowing in good condition, but too fat. If a sow is not previously fed, at least one pound per day should be allowed each sow when she is moved to farrowing quarters a week or more before due to pig.

In addition to the meal ration, the feeding of green feed, roots and a simple mineral mixture provide needed proteins, vitamins and minerals. A small amount of iodine supplied weekly to the pregnant sow is a wise precaution against goitre or hairlessness in litters.

Household Hints

Take care of your suede jacket. Try not to get it wet, and if you do, don't dry it near heat. When dry, brush with a wire brush using a circular movement to keep the nap even. This is a good way to help keep the jacket clean. A rubber sponge or art gum eraser will also help you keep it clean. But don't attempt to do a real serious cleaning job on a suede jacket; send it to a reliable dry cleaner before it gets too soiled.

Before storing clothes in a closet, spray the closet thoroughly with a good moth compound. Be sure that the vapor gets into cracks and crevices, because that's where dirt may collect and serve as an excellent breeding place for moths. If you are going to use the closet constantly while clothes are stored there, hang up a container filled with a good moth compound.

Slide fasteners should never be forced—they should be opened and closed by the tab. While laundering or ironing a garment on which there is a slide fastener, make sure the fastener is completely closed. Careless prying and creasing of the slide fastener may eventually throw some of the teeth out of alignment.

Get long service out of your shoes. If you want to double the life of your shoes, rest them between wearings. Polishing improves their good appearance and helps preserve and keep the leather soft. Heels should be straightened as soon as they begin to wear unevenly. Run-down heels may twist the shoe out of shape and so shorten its life. Watch soles for breaks. Resole only if the upper part justifies the expense. Place shoe trees in shoes immediately after wearing. Shoe racks or bags help keep shoes from being scuffed.

NOTICE

With the Crossfield School District entering the Calgary School Division Jan. 1st, all taxpayers are requested to make settlement of their school taxes before or not later than December 11th.

Thos. Tredaway,
Secretary.

Annual Meeting Alberta Fish & Game Association December 3-4

Members of the Crossfield Fish & Game Association will be interested to know that the Annual Meeting of the Alberta Association will be held in Calgary at the Palliser Hotel for two days on December 3rd and 4th. Business sessions will take up both days and the annual banquet will be held at the close of the sessions, about 7:30 p.m. Saturday the 4th. The banquet will be a big game affair put on by the Calgary branch in co-operation with the Alberta Association. There will be prominent speakers. Members who would like to attend are advised to hand in their names to Ed. Meyers, Crossfield President, Corp. Don Cameron, Vice-President or C. H. McMillan, Secretary-Treasurer.

Owing to lack of time we are holding over until the next issue a financial report of the recent Old Timers' Round-Up.

WHAT SOLDIERS EAT

A soldier or a sailor eats about one and a half times as much as a civilian. He reduces civilian supplies only by the difference between what he ate as a civilian and what he eats now—the difference between 3 1/2 pounds a day compared with 5 1/2 pounds in civil life. The War Food Administration says the average weekly diet for a man in training includes: 6 1/2 pounds of meat; 7 eggs; 3 1/2 pounds of fresh milk; 1 1/2 pounds of evaporated milk; five cream cans a week; at least 1 pound of butter, margarine and other fats; 4 1/2 pounds of bread, cereal and other grains; 5 pounds of potatoes; 5 pounds of fresh and canned vegetables; 4 1/2 pounds of tomatoes and citrus fruit; 2 pounds of other fruit. For men quartered in this country the Army and Navy require at least a three-month reserve supply; for men abroad, a nine-month supply.

Tragic Week-End

Gilbert Anderson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson, of Sedgewick; Mildred Erickson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Erickson of Tugaskie, Sask., and Harold Kager, 15, son of Mrs. G. P. Edmundson of Mount Lehman, B.C., lost their lives while skating on Barnett Lake, close to the Canadian Junior College, Lacomb, on Sunday evening.

Two youths were also drowned on Sunday afternoon near Millet when they fell through ice in the east end of Conjugate Lake, 15 miles west of the town, and Roy, 4, and Chester, 9, were burned to death when fire razed the farm home of their father, Alex Cameron, 30 miles southeast of Hardisty, on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Cameron and five other children escaped uninjured. The dead at Millet are: Harvey Larsen, 19, of Millet, and Ralph Melin, 15, of Millet.

NATIONAL EMERGENCY



PART of the Canadian Pacific Railway's campaign for rigid conservation of coal during this heating season is a special booklet of instructions, the front cover of which is illustrated above and which all are immediately responsible for handling company coal must follow. Supplementing the booklet a general appeal on home saving possible has gone to the almost 70,000 employees of the company and the subject will be kept alive by a continuing intra-company educational series. All series of the campaign, announced

CHURCH SERVICES

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. J. V. Howey, B.A.
CROSSFIELD ALBERTA
Sunday, December 5th
Madden at 11:00 a.m.
Crossfield: Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. and Public Worship at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Crossfield, Alta.
Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.Th., R.D.
Sunday, December 5th
Morning Service at 11:00 o'clock.
Lay Leader P. O. A. Clark will conduct the service.
Old Timers' Service in the United Church at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, December 12th
Holy Communion at 11:00 a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
First insertion 50¢, each additional insertion 25¢. Cards of Thanks \$50 for five lines or less.

FOR SALE—1 double bed complete with mattress! 1 girl's complete coat, size 10; 1 pair of girl's boots and skates, size 4. Apply to
MRS. J. G. HARRISON,
44-45c Phone 26

FOR SALE—Maytag Washing Machine \$200; Singer Sewing Machine \$80; Bed complete \$25; Dining Room Suite \$50. Apply to
LORNE ONEIL
44-45c

The Crossfield United Church Ladies Aid will hold a Bazaar, Sale of home cooking and tea in Mr. Laun's Store Saturday, December 11th. Every body welcome. 44-45c

CARD OF THANKS

The Women's Guild of the Anglican Church wishes to thank all those who helped to make their tea such a success. Mr. Bannister was the lucky winner of the tea-tray.

THE GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL ACT

APPLICATION FOR
BEER LICENSE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than upon the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta and the regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

Beer salaroom in the north-east corner of the ground owned by the Oliver Hotel, situated on Lots 5 and 6, in Block 2, Plan No. 4904-1, Crossfield, Alberta.

Dated at Crossfield, Alberta, this 28th day of November, 1943.

ROBERT A. BULLOCH,
43-46c Applicant.

GOVERNMENT PHONES SHOW LARGER SURPLUS

Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works, reported net surplus of Alberta government telephones for the year ended March 31, 1943, of \$1,295,811, compared with \$1,088,684 for the 1942 fiscal year. The increase was a direct result of operations in the Canadian Northwest by the United States army, he

PUBLIC NOTICE

This is to inform parents whose children are making the Post Office a meeting place in the evenings that unless they warn their children to keep away, the Post Office will be closed to the general public at 6 o'clock each evening.

F. MOSSOP,
Postmaster.

W. A. HEYWOOD

— Agent for —
Imperial Oil Co.

We carry a full line of Tractor Gasoline and Oil.

— General Trucking —

Phone 70 : Crossfield



**DON'T
PILE ON THE COAL
CLIMB INTO WARMER CLOTHES**

COAL IS SCARCER!—Wasting fuel by overheating your home is unprofitable. It has long been recognized that moderate temperatures are better for the health. To ensure comfort, get into warmer clothes rather than pile on more fuel.

Tests show that for every degree over 68° coal consumption is increased 3%. Keeping your home at 68° instead of 70° may save almost a quarter of your fuel. Ask your local fuel dealer for your free copy of the booklet "33 WAYS TO SAVE ONE TON IN FIVE" today.

Save one ton in five

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
HON. C. D. HOWE, Minister.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Founded in 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form,
of the Bank's

ANNUAL STATEMENT

30th October, 1943

RESOURCES

Cash in its Vaults and Money on Deposit with Bank of Canada	\$122,277,005.70
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks	50,569,612.03
Payable in cash on presentation	
Money on Deposit with Other Banks	41,078,651.11
Government and Other Bonds and Debentures	799,462,639.56
Not exceeding market value. The greater portion consists of Dominion Government and high-grade Provincial and Municipal securities which mature at early dates.	
Stocks	385,280.79
Industrial and other stocks: Not exceeding market value.	
Call Loans	22,036,981.99
In Canada	\$3,350,701.53
Elsewhere	18,686,280.46
Payable on demand and secured by bonds, stocks and other negotiable collateral of greater value than the loan.	
TOTAL OF QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES (equal to 83.81% of all Liabilities to the Public)	\$1,035,610,171.18
Loans to Provincial and Municipal Governments including School Districts	17,544,577.50
Commercial and Other Loans	226,399,651.32
In Canada	\$215,445,397.05
Elsewhere	10,954,254.27
To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.	
Bank Premises	13,400,000.00
Two properties only are carried in the statement: gold coin; the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on its books at \$1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds \$13,400,000.00 are included under this heading.	
Real Estate and Mortgages on Real Estate Sold by the Bank	553,727.65
Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.	
Customers' Liabilities under Acceptances and Letters of Credit	17,068,844.05
Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued and Drafts accepted by the Bank for their account.	
Other Assets not included in the foregoing (but including refundable portion of Dominion Government taxes \$195,472.75)	2,487,682.99
Making Total Resources	\$1,313,064,654.69

LIABILITIES

Due to the Public	
Deposits	\$1,205,874,791.46
In Canada	\$1,046,857,927.64
Elsewhere	159,016,863.82
Payable on demand or after notice	
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	9,790,640.00
Payable on demand	
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding	17,068,844.05
Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers (see self-issuing amount in "Resources")	
Other Liabilities	2,897,045.82
Items not included under the foregoing headings.	
Total Liabilities to the Public To meet which the Bank has resources as indicated above amounting to	\$1,313,064,654.69
Leaving an excess of Resources over Liabilities, which represents the Shareholders' interest over which Liabilities to the Public take precedence.	
Capital	\$36,000,000.00
Reserve Fund, Profit & Loss Account and Reserves for Dividends	41,433,333.36
	\$77,433,333.36

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profit for the year ended 30th October, 1943, after making appropriations to Contingent Reserve Fund, out of which Fund full provision for Bad and Doubtful Debts has been made, and after deducting Dominion Government Taxes amounting to \$293,194.04 (of which \$165,783.92 is refundable under the provisions of The Excess Profits Tax Act)	\$3,302,834.19
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	\$2,160,000.00
Written off Bank Premises	300,000.00
	2,660,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1942	\$64,834.19
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward	\$1,236,686.94
	\$1,879,321.13

GEORGE W. SPINNEY,

President

B. C. GARDNER,

General Manager

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 125 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.